BECKER SHOWS SIGNS OF GIVING IN TO RELIGION

Willing Now to Listen to Father Cashin, but Not Yet to Yield.

VENT FOR HIS RAGE IN HANDBALL GAMES

OSSINING, N. Y., May 30 .- "You are up against it. Charley. There's no chance for you. You are facing eternity and your only hope lies in saving your

murder of Herman Rosenthal, stood toin his death cell in Sing Sing with ullen face and downcast eyes. Beside was Father William F. Cashin, Catholic chaplain of the prison, utter ing those words. The priest was seek ing, quietly and gently, to win Becker over to a spiritual understanding of his

But Becker was angry, just "plain mad through and through, as Father Cashin expressed it. He stood with his hands clenched as he sought to retain control of himself in the presence of the priest. It was the Becker of the strong arm squad' days, big, powerful, fighting against the inevitable, against the spiritual thoughts that the was trying to persuade him to

"All right," answered Becker with angry swish of his fists. "if there's a why am I, an innocent man, here

Chaplain Is Confident.

at was Becker the sceptic changed That was Becker the sceptic changed from Becker the agnostic and blasphemer of a few days ago. He was ready to hear why Providence should place him so near the electric chair when less than a week ago he had expected so confidently to go free. The rester for the that there had been a change of the state that here had been a change of the state that here had been a change of the state that here had been a change of the state that here had been a change of the state that here had been a change of the state that the state had been a change of the state that the state had been a change of the state that the state had been a change of the state that the state had been a change of the state that the state had been a change of the state that the state of t est felt that there had been a change Becker's mood. It was the first meeting of the two

nice Wednesday. Then Becker, enraged y the decision of the Court of Appeals enjying him a new trial, had renounced is religion, flouted the idea of a God. blasphemed the things that are counted bacred, denounced Whitman and refused to have anything to do with Father Cashin as a priest. But as his friend "Billy" he liked the chaplain still; as friend who had played handball him and given him encourage-

To Father Cashin the struggle that Becker is going through is not new. He has given spiritual consolation to many men in the death house. And the has faith that Becker will gradu

So to-day Father Cashin talked with Secker and showed him why he must eccept the decision of the Court of appeals and prepare himself for death. cited incidents to prove that it is possible for the fluite mind to combend the doings of the Infinite. The est has faith in the ultimate return out the drug traffic in the city prisons. Becker to the faith which he ac-

Held Characteristic.

fact the breaking away of Becker regarded as characteristic of mish his faculty for leadership and command of men. The priest regards it as characteristic that the former Becker should rise up and combat the spiritual Becker that has been developed in the death cell.

That Becker had found consolation in the Becker had found consolation in the Beliker had found consolation in the spiritual beliage to the former Becker had found combat the spiritual Becker had found consolation in the spiritual Becker had found combat the spir

Bible and prayer books-which, by the way, he handed to other inmates of the death house only the day before the decision of the Court of Appeals, so confident was he of going out—is shown by the help he gave to other

The Becker who to-day was com-patting the idea of Divine Providence spiritual adviser to Happy Jack raney, who was convicted of the der of "Paddy the Priest." He prayed with Mulraney throughout the and the Mulraney got a reprieve w hours before the hour set for eath. It was Becker who taught Lord's Prayer to Lee Hing, one lice three Chinamen recently sent to the tives.

Though Becker had urged others to strong in their religious faith in their hours, he broke away himself when the big test came.

"You're up against the big test now," the priest told him in that talk in the cell. "You are coming to understand what real faith means." was slowly changing from what Cardinal Newman termed "the notional assent" to the "real assent." In other words, on Wednesday Becker was in a rage such as only a man of his great physical strength and powerful will was capable of.

Vent for His Rage.

Since then he had gone out on the handball court in the hours set aside for exercise and had played with other he would have loved to strike down the enemies who, he believes, are re-sponsible for his incarceration in the death cell. Gradually he had worked off part of his anger. To-day, though

Father Cashin told him that he, ker, must work out the problem himself: that he must make up his mind to endure the sorrow and suffering and that he must bear all those things alone. But when the priest left the cell he had studying men on the verge of death counselling with them, that Becker

low great was the shock to Becker when he realized that his conviction would stand was learned to-day through his preparations to leave the prison. Only a few days before the decisio

Mrs. Becker arrived here at 1:20 this

HOLIDAY THRONGS MADE WAR PRISONERS BY GUARDSMEN IN VAN CORTLANDT PARK BATTLE



manding the National Guard of the State, surprised Company F. Seventy-first Regiment. by walking into its camp at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday unnanding the National Guard of the

Then Major-Gen. O'Ryan, who is go-ing to deliver an address this afternoon to the graduating officers of the New York School of the Line. now quartered

FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS

Is Only a Step at Start

of Investigation.

1170 Broadway, has offered his

BECKER'S RIVAL SCORNS DEATH

Man Inspecting Roof Falls, Goes

to Sing Sing Hospital.

MISS DAVIS TELLS OF

. Company F, Seventy-first Regiment, making a charge in manœuvres yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park

upon its reserves, capturing the parade ground in Van Cortlandt Park and making theoretical prisoners of hundreds of sightseers in the park.

It is from the porch of this house that Brig.-Gen. Albert T. Mills, chief of the Division of Militia Affairs at Washington, will give out the diplomas officers | Major-Gen. O'Ryan's scheme

Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, comanding the National Guard of the Sergeant Latham Reed, who was mishing through the golf courses of the Major James M. Hutchinson and Capt. at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday unannounced. He saw this company, which was organized at his own direction for demonstration purposes, go through a drill and he was pleased at its work and at the inspection which he made of the camp and the division club for officers recently opened in the old Desbrow mansion near by.

few of the men up to Yonkers. There they became, according to orders, the packed of the saccording to orders, the they became, according to orders, the packed officers they became, according to orders, the packed officers will be entrusted with any battle. There were many visitors at the camp of the camp and the division club its first patrol, concentrated its troopers of the camp and the division club its first patrol, concentrated its troopers of the camp and the division club its first patrol, concentrated its troopers of the camp and the division club its first patrol, concentrated its troopers of the camp and the division of the cam ment at headquarters. All of the offi-cers at headquarters. All of the offi-F and the special training of three days a week it has been getting. They praised

PINCHOT ARGUES FOR FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

Railroads to Neglect

ducing at least a third less than it ought to produce," he said. "It is also using perhaps a third less labor than it ought to use. Why is this? It is because our great captains of industry

accomplished is largely the control for transportation that private ownership of railroads gives to the dominating group in each industry. Through the alliance between our great industrial producers and our railroads the former ton and other points in and outside the are not only able to drive other producers out of business but to keep posproducers from getting into busi-In this way they hold down the volume of coal, oil, steel, beef and that the hearing may be completed to-other commodities that are made and sold to the people of the United States. It will stretch over several days. The Commerce Commission make the railroads give transportation to all on equal terms? The answer is emphatically of Long Island country homes that have burned in the last few months.

Trailroad rebating, though preventable in some of its grosser forms, is just getting its second wind. Private railroading its second wind. means the crippling of our industria

ing machine for the benefit of the

ried the unconscious men to the sidewalk.

NURSE GIRL PUPIL MISSING.

South American, Aged 14, Liked Cabarets and Dances.

Small Rivals.

he only solution of the industrial probthe United States, said Amos Pinchot in a speech at the East Side Forum, Hester and Essex streets, last night. He charged that the influence of great corporations over the railroads is still such that small producers cannot get equal rates that will enable them compete with their larger rivals.
"At present industrial America is pro-

we found that they can make more his course. It is believed, however, they by only turning out of their he will be content with his formal her will be content with his formal his course. mills, mines and factories as much opposing change in sentence and will product as they can sell to the public not appear to make formal oral objec-In addition to the Roan statements

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FRANK'S LAST PLEA **AFTER 2 YEAR FIGHT**

Case Goes to Pardon Board Today on Anniversary of Mary Phagan's Murder.

ATLANTA, May 30 .- Everything else is overshadowed by the interest to-night in Georgia in the hearing to take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock before the State Prison Commission of the appeal of Leo M. Frank for commutation Mary Phagan, for whose murde

Frank was sentenced to die, was killed two years ago on Memorial Day. Since that time the prisoner has conducted : fight for liberty extending through every State court, through the Federal courts and twice to the United States Supreme Court. Now all chance of immediate freedom is gone and only the hope of a

on the eve of the hearing all indications point to commutation. Georgia lawyers and judges, including the ablest in the State, have written to Gov. Slaton and the Prison Board urging elemency and declaring either their doubt of his

and declaring either their doubt of his guilt or their confidence in his innocence. Many of these have been the strongest in their opposition to elemency, but now that the Georgia courts have been up-held they have gone on record for com-Solicitor-General Hugh Dor sey, the mother of Mary Phagan and several delegations, however, are opposed to leniency being shown the pris

which it is said he wrote to the Go ernor and prison board stressing his personal doubt and urging commutation Opponents of Frank have asserted there is no such letter. It is understood, how ever, that Frank's lawyers will produc

Ex-Representative William M. How ard will argue the case for Frank Solicitor Dorsey has not yet announced

striction of product and kiting of prices William M. Smith, attorney for Jin is accomplished is largely the control Conley, will make a statement asserting his belief in the prisoner's cence and Conley's guilt; prominent At-lantans and delegations from Chicago all the written records of various court trials will be introduced.

Frank's attorneys are of the opinion 'But,' you say, 'cannot the Interstate | commission is expected to take a week or ten days to decide. There is hardly any doub; that Gov. Slaton will be the

to petitions opposing commutation, and delegations from Marietta and Gwinhette county are expected to appear o object to commutation. However, the sides appear all in favor of the pelegonal as to the guilt of Frank. I foundly significant that a match the thoughtful people in this Sides appear all in favor of the pelegonal as to the guilt of Frank. I foundly significant that a match the thoughtful people in this Sides appear all in favor of the pelegonal as to the guilt of Frank. I In a final plea for Frank, addressed If he be innocent, his execution to the Prison Commission, the Atlanta be a brand of everlasting sha fournal to-day says: "Frank's sentence ought to

muted to life imprisonment because of the deep seated and overshadowing doubt of his guilt. The State cannot afford to sacrifice human life on uncertainties.

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Tomlina Rejects Chance to Escape . Chair With Plea.

condemned men. There he had given physical vent to his wrath. With terstrength he had hit the ball-as etill angry, he was ready to listen, but lot to yield.

Secker was packing up his things. He gave his fountain pen to a man who had become his friend. There was not IN PRISON, BUT NOT FOR CRIME. flicker of a doubt in his mind that he

afternoon and spent more than two Ossining, N. Y., May 30.—Lewis Schilling, a foreman roofer, of 1080 Coney Island avenue, Brooklyn, is now an inmate of Sing Sing prison, although Because of the rush of visitors to Sing Sing in the hope of getting a glimpse of Becker, Warden Osborne has ordered that sightseers be admitted only he has never been convicted of a crime It was only a slip which caused his detention here.

INSURANCE COMPANIES LONG ISLAND HOME

Says Arrest of Keeper Curry Fire Premiums \$400,000 Less "The Box" at Brookville De- Says Big Corporations Force and Losses Increased \$1,000,000.

1914 of the 264 fire, fire-marine and marine insurance companies of this State was \$425,983,160, an increase of -24, She says the recent arrest of Martin 606.096. Of the income \$375,878,661 Curry, keeper in the Blackwell's Island was-for premiums, being an increase of spinning of an investigation which we believe will end with the elimination \$403,992,837, exceeding those of 1913 by from the department of the small ring of employees guilty of this traffic in the holders show the large increase of \$23. holders show the large increase of \$23.

hospital, sentenced to a year in the penitentiary: Charles Whalen, a workhouse keeper, sentenced to a month in premiums show a loss from underwrit the Tombs, and Edward Dunn, orderly ing of \$549,193. The gain from invest the Tombs, and Edward Dunn, orderly in the penitentiary shoe shop, sentenced to the reformatory.

Keeper Curry on May 25 was held for trial in \$2,500 bail by Magistrate House. There have been thirty lesser prosecutions. Miss Davis and her staff have worked with Assistant District Athere with the worked with the worked with the worked

torney Floyd H. Wilmot, the warden of sources of \$519.152.

the penitentiary keepers in the penitentiary and the Tombs. Guy Scull. eec- New York \$6,203,256,572 of fire risks woods; Lieut. Henry Scherb of the po-lice drug squad and five picked detec-lice drug squad and five picked detec-york over fire losses incurred and estito Police Commissioner Arthur in 1914, a decrease of \$64,614,308 over it. Lieut. Henry Scherb of the potives.

Miss Davis says the result of all these efforts is a great reduction in drug smuggling. Money from private sources has come in to help the work of curing drug users. Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, in has come in to help the work of curing drug users. Dr. Ernest S. Bishop, in charge of the workhouse hospital, has been successful in curing drug habitues, says Miss Davis, and will have charge of the larger hospital she intends to build on Riker's Island. Toward this new building Franklin B. Ware, architect. 1170 Breadway, has offered his incurred increased about \$1,000,000. companies are concerned from an underyears nearly a billion and a quarter of

dollars of property value has gone up in smoke in the United States and Can-ada, the loss for 1914 being \$235,600,-000, the largest of any year since 1908. SEEK PARDON FOR CASSIDY.

Petition Secured by Curly Joe's

Brother Filed in Albany.

Friends of Curly Joe's Brother Filed in Albany.

Friends of Curly Joe Cassidy, former da Sing Sing prison death highing prize, as spurned a chance to escape a second trial for his life by pleading with Pardon Clerk Potter at Albany. The second in the day in his cell in New City jail. Thomas got a new trial from the Court of Appeals after he was convicted of slaring his son, Brownin Tomlins, with a shotgun.

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my life slaving in Sing Sing."

Nassau and Suffolk counties, which constitute the judicial district. No petitions have thus far appeared for Wil-

WILL TEACH MOTHERS TO SEW. Kitchen Plans to Restore "Lost Art" Here.

HIT IN N. Y. IN 1914 OF H. S. LADEW BURNS

stroyed, With Loss of About \$50,000.

LONG ISLAND HOMES **BURNED IN 16 MONTHS** The following Long Island country homes have been destroyed by tire in the last sixteen months: February 18, 1914, residence of Mrs.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., at Jericho: loss. \$500,000. April 3, 1914, residence of Mrs. - ee sica Keene Taylor, at Lawrence;

loss. \$600,000. April 14, 1914, residence of Paul D. \$175,000

April 14, 1914, residence of Raymond E. Baylis, at Huntington; loss, \$30,000. April 15, 1914, Greenfield residence of Mrs. P. F. Collier : loss, \$40,000. April 15, 1914, residence of Stephen

H. Burgoyne, at Great Neck; loss, \$70,000 December 20, 1914, residence of William J. Tully, at Locust Valley;

loss, \$130,000 May 30, 1915, residence of Harvey d. Ladew, at Brookville: loss, \$50,000.

the country home of Harvey S. Ladew. terms one less than in 1913, while the losses incurred increased about \$1,000,000.

The year 1914 seems to have been a fire this morning with a loss of about most unprofitable one so far as the fire this morning with a loss of about that regulation is a failure and that companies are concerned from an under-

The Box for a little more than a year.

Hefore the marriage of his sister, Miss tunity of labor and the moulding of commercial America into a money makin April, 1914 he and she lived at Elsi-

nore, a much more pretentious country After his sister's marriage Mr. Ladew purchased The Box, at Brookville, less than a mile from the Piping Rock Counme than The Box

IRONWORKERS VOTE STRIKE. 10,000 Involved in Latest Demanda

of Inside Laborers.

A general strike of 10,000 inside iron-"What has become of the old fashloned mother who used to do fancy
needlework?" is a question asked by the
Diet Ritchen Association of 1 West
Building, 175 East Broadway. It was
their mothers the association has announced sewing classes for prospective
mothers.

"Sewing is a lost art among poor

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"What has become of the old fashlorework of the old fashlorework was voted yesterday at a general mass meeting of Local 164 of the
International Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers at the Forward
Building, 175 East Broadway. It was
decided by a large majority that strikes
should be declared in all shops refusing
their mothers the association has announced sewing classes for prospective
mothers.

A general police alarm was issued
from the fourth branch detective bureau
last night for Rosila Miranda, 14 years
old, of Colombia. South America, who
has been a nurse girl for Mrs. Anna
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ordered that sightseers be admitted only on invitation. The warden posted a notice at the prison entrance saying that hereafter persons desiring to visit the prison must write an application. The warden will send an invitation if he cares to admit the sightseers.

Blame Shooting to Drug Traffic. Frank Flynn, living at the Sylvan Hotel, 121st street and Third avenue, at Frank police believe the two men quarafelled over the division of the prison hospital." Said of the sale of cocaine, Jefferson of 1937 Third avenue, of the sale of cocaine, Jefferson was also arrested.

It was only a slip which caused in the prison to-day to inspect some roofing which needs to the prison to-day to inspect some roofing which needs repairs and white walking over the roof he slipped and fell to the ground, thirty-five feet down. When convicts picked him the cares to admit the sightseers.

Blame Shooting to Drug Traffic. Frank Flynn, living at the Sylvan Hotel, 121st street and Third avenue, at the prison physician attended to him and then asked him what should be dectared in an snow, which needs the demands throughout the city and that the employers should have one starding for bables and teaching the demands.

The demands are as follows:

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